

4-17-2008

Montana Kaimin, April 17, 2008

Students of The University of Montana, Missoula

Let us know how access to this document benefits you.

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper>

Recommended Citation

Students of The University of Montana, Missoula, "Montana Kaimin, April 17, 2008" (2008). *Montana Kaimin, 1898-present*. 5118.
<https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper/5118>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Associated Students of the University of Montana (ASUM) at ScholarWorks at University of Montana. It has been accepted for inclusion in Montana Kaimin, 1898-present by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks at University of Montana. For more information, please contact scholarworks@mso.umt.edu.

Inside the Kaimin

Opinion p 2

Mark Page on the campaign front after the debate.

Sports p 13

Former B-ball player turns to Frisbee.

On Campus Today

- 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Spring Art Fair, UC
 - 4:45 p.m. China Town Hall Meeting, North Underground Lecture
 - 6 p.m. The Subprime Mortgage Crisis, Gallagher 106
- Courtesy of UM Events Calendar

Forecast

High 58F
Low 36F



2 former Griz plead guilty to robbery

Mike Gerrity

MONTANA KAIMIN

Two former UM football players have pleaded guilty to charges alleging their involvement in an armed robbery on the night of Nov. 5, 2007, in a house near the University of Montana campus.

The Missoulian reported Wednesday that cornerback Jeramy B. Pate, 19, pleaded guilty Tuesday to one felony count of conspiracy to commit robbery.

Running back Greg H. Coleman, 22, pleaded guilty to conspiracy to commit robbery and aggravated burglary.

Prosecutors are recommending a 10-year sentence for Pate with five years deferred. For Coleman, they are recommending that he be sent to correctional boot camp, which is a militaristic alternative to prison time.

The two players are suspended from the Griz football team indefinitely.

Mark Whetstone, 28, and Levi Woods, 20, also pleaded guilty to their involvement in the robbery.

On the early morning of Nov. 5, seven men broke into a house on 6th Street East clad in ski masks and carrying pistols, one of them carrying a TEC-9 handgun.

The men shouted “This is a stickup!” and told them to get on the floor. A young woman then had her hands and mouth bound in duct tape as her face was forcibly held in a slice of pizza.

Another male resident of the house was pistol whipped and shocked with a stun gun as the robbers tried to subdue him. He managed to escape by kicking one of the masked men in the face and jumping through an open window.

The men fled the house before the resident attempted to retaliate with a hammer he grabbed from the toolbox outside.

Defensive end Mike Shelton, 21, has pleaded not guilty and is being held on \$100,000 bond as he awaits trial.

Qwenton J. Freeman is currently awaiting trial and is being held on a \$200,000 bond. He faces charges of felony robbery, burglary and kidnapping and is due to appear in court on April 24. He has pleaded not guilty to the charges.

Freeman was arrested after fleeing to Oregon following the robbery. He was kicked off the team last year after he was arrested for throwing a beer bottle at a man’s head at Stockman’s Bar. Freeman was later acquitted of the charges.

One man, known by the street name “Dirty,” is still at large.

Check us out
on the Web at
www.montanakaimin.com

Students stage Main Hall sit-in

Mark Page

MONTANA KAIMIN

At the end of normal business at the University of Montana on Wednesday evening, administrators in Main Hall faced down a crowd of about 50 protestors chanting and drumming in the hall, while nine students and a legal observer sat in the president’s office refusing to leave.

“J-U-S, J-U-S-T-I-C-E, what we want is justice in our factories,” the group chanted while stomping around the hallway.

Protests started in the free speech zone between the University Center and the Mansfield Library at noon, while nine members of

Students for Economic and Social Justice barged into President George Dennison’s private office, refusing to leave.

Dennison is currently traveling in China, but SESJ wanted Executive Vice President Jim Foley to sign a worker’s rights agreement called the Designated Suppliers Program. By agreeing to be part of the program UM would pledge not to buy apparel from factories with erroneous labor records in developing countries.

“It’s either this or we keep waiting and waiting and waiting,” said Katie Pritchard, a spokeswoman for SESJ.

Eventually they did leave

though, after the nine in Dennison’s office were charged with disorderly conduct and criminal trespass. They were let go one at a time starting at 6:25 p.m., through a side door after being processed in a conference room in the president’s suite.

Moments before the students were removed from the office, Pritchard was on a loudspeaker urging cooperation from her fellow demonstrators.

“They are taking the cuffs off so the media can’t get pictures, but they are getting arrested and that is what the university wants to do, so don’t get in their way,” she said through a bullhorn.

The names of the students in the order of their release are: Pat Coatar, Peter Hunter Baldwin, Matt Fennell, Gabriella Torti, Prairie Wolfe, Kendra Kallevig, Saara Snow and Kacie Engum. Rod Palmquist, who is not a student at UM, was also cited. The name of the legal observer, who did not face charges but entered with the group, is Michelle Frix.

Similar actions recently took place at Appalachian State and Penn State. The Penn State sit-in resulted in 31 arrests, while at Appalachian State there were six. The last time this sort of event

See PROTEST, page 6



Shane McMillan / Montana Kaimin

Young members of the Missoula Greek Orthodox Church Anastacia Stokstad, Sophia Leonard and Gabriella Stokstad light candles in beds of small stones at the door of their church before a service last month. In their church, service-goers light candles when entering the sanctuary and extinguish them when they leave.

Steve Miller

MONTANA KAIMIN

It’s Wednesday, March 19, 2008. While most Christians prepare to break their Lent obligations in four days, others anticipate another five and a half weeks of intense fasting and a demanding liturgical schedule.

At Missoula’s Church of the Annunciation, I sit with eight other Greek Orthodox Christians after a series of prostrations made during the Prayer of Saint Ephrem the Syrian. Typically, this is done during the service held each Wednesday night during Lent. Because the church currently awaits a full-time priest, the faithful gather to hold a service with a volunteer prayer leader instead.

For almost a year now, parishioner Peter Stokstad has led such services twice a week during this priestly absence.

As Stokstad discusses the importance of keeping the fast, I’m reminded of a passage from Bishop Kallistos Ware’s “The Lenten Triodion”: “We do not travel the road of Lent as isolated individuals but as members of a family.” Likewise, we have to go through this time as a community in Christ, despite the difficulties in worshipping without a priest.

The Greek Orthodox Church (also known as the Eastern Orthodox Church) dates back to Jesus Christ and his Apostles. In the first centuries A.D., the faith spread by the evangelizing of many Greek-speaking lands in the Roman Empire but wasn’t widely accepted until the Roman Emperor Constantine declared it the official religion of the empire.

Today, the Greek Orthodox Church claims to be the truest expression of faith in Jesus Christ. Although the Greek Orthodox faith remains relatively obscure, even eccentric, in Montana and many parts of the U.S., it is in fact the second largest Christian denomination in the world behind Roman Catholicism, with an estimated 220 million members, mostly in Eastern Europe and the Middle East. Over a million live in the United States.

As a Greek Orthodox Christian, I’ve heard all the questions – from the thoughtful (“What role do Icons serve in your worship?”) to the not so thoughtful (“So do you believe in Jesus and stuff?”) to the laughable (“How many gods do you have?”) – but I’m always glad to answer each one, seeing it as an opportunity to bear witness to the richness of the Orthodox faith.



Even in my earliest memories, I recall the hymns, icons, incense and ornate clergy vestments, but I never quite knew what to think of them. As I grew older and the church expanded, I became an altar server and started to pay more attention during the service, but it still confused and even bored me at times.

On June 24, 1998, I, along with my two brothers, sister, and father, were accepted into the Orthodox Church through Chrismation – a sacrament of initiation involving anointing with oil. My uncle, Bishop Savas of Troas, who is the Chancellor of the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of America, performed the ceremony.

There are innumerable ways to describe the Orthodox faith, but neither “trendy” nor “hip” are among them. During an Orthodox service, or Divine Liturgy, there are no four-piece bands playing the latest worship song, fancy slide shows to guide the parishioners, or a minister wearing

See GREEK, page 8

EDITORIAL

Look beyond the hypocrisy in politics

During this spring season of local political rallies, primary debates and campaign commercials, keep the blue and red glitter out of your eyes.

Candidates make grandiose promises of sweeping change – from claims they can create a government that cares for the needs of every American to pledges that they can drastically limit the scope of our government.

None of these promises can be accomplished in four or even eight years.

Democrats speak of universal healthcare but present no feasible method to pay for it. Republicans talk of cutting taxes and social programs but offer no alternative to people currently dependent on welfare systems.

Both sides are guilty of hypocrisy.

Republicans often run on a platform of freedom but then fight to limit abortion and gay marriage rights. Many Democrats demand the immediate withdrawal from Iraq but champion military action in Darfur.

What American politics needs is a strong shot of realism – not just from the candidates but also from the constituents.

When watching upcoming presidential debates and listening to candidates' speeches, ignore the catch phrases, campaign slogans and cliché sayings. Break through the murky rhetoric to understand what they are truly advocating and ask yourself if their pledges are feasible.

To the screaming Obama fans who treated his Adams Center rally like a rock concert, to the McCain enthusiasts who claim their man can end economic recession, to the Hillary aficionados who believe the first Madam President will usher in an era of glorious change and to the Ron Paul devotees who sent over 200 messages of ardent hate toward the Kaimin after our apology for lack of Paul coverage – beware of false prophets.

Political activism, participation and excitement is healthy, but worshipping a candidate as an idol you are sure can change the world will only lead to disappointment.

Regardless of your political philosophy, be ever skeptical and cautious. It is one of the oldest rules in journalism, "If your mother said she loves you, check it out."

No matter how much you support a particular candidate, know that he or she is not a god, nor will his or her opponent ruin the stability of America for years to come.

Don't be fooled by impossible promises.

Being realistic and being honest with yourself are the strongest tools when deciding which candidate is best for you and for America.



Emma Schmutz
News Editor

Mark Page

Obama takes shots at debate

Barack Obama lost the debate on Wednesday, badly. There was a ton of negative discussion about him and his associates, but almost no punches landed on Hillary Clinton.

It may seem to some as though the debate was lopsided toward Clinton, and Obama was simply getting the harder questions, but this is simply untrue. After the gaffe Obama made in San Francisco over the weekend, it was unavoidable for him to get negative attention.

His problem was that he just couldn't explain this stuff away at the debate, something he has been wholly unable to do for almost a week. This may be because he won't disavow the comments.

But when the Rev. Jeremiah Wright scandal hit, he managed, with a great speech on race, to turn the table on that controversy. Maybe he's just tired. He looked it. Clinton was certainly more in the zone than him Wednesday night.

What Obama should have said was what he really thinks. A very thoughtful column appeared in the New York Times by Bob Herbert on Tuesday, suggesting that Obama really meant working class voters will not vote for him because he is black.

Reading between the lines in Obama's comments, Herbert wrote that when Obama said people "cling" to "antipathy to people who aren't like them," this is exactly what he meant.

But if Obama addresses this, he could be attacking his own electability, which now looks like

Clinton's biggest argument against him.

There were also other scandalous reports mentioned in the debate. Obama's association with members of the far left group the Weather Underground came up. These guys were responsible for a spate of bombings at government buildings during the Vietnam War.

He did manage to make the point, though, that Bill Clinton actually pardoned two of these activists, but hey... Bill was a draft-dodger.

Clinton wasn't entirely without negative moments. When asked how she would respond to an Iranian invasion of Israel, she said with "massive retaliation."

What could this mean? Nuclear bombs?

This sounds a little hard-handed for a hypothetical. Obama simply said the attack would be "unacceptable."

If he cannot weather these attacks far better than he did on Wednesday, Obama will be in trouble during the general election. But this doesn't mean Clinton is more electable.

In the general election the Republicans would attack both her and her husband, and against the wealth of policy they have both put in place. Obama has inexperience to thank for this, which could also be a weakness, but maybe not as big of a weakness as experience.

The Republicans would be far less likely to politely tie their hands and refrain from mentioning the biggest gaffe of them all,

Bill's time in the Oval Office with some cigars and a woman named Monica.

But the real issue that this debate illustrated was the lack of issues altogether. Much of the time seemed to be spent delving into the personal history of the candidates, who they spent time with and the things they said by accident.

It seemed that the only time actual issues were brought up, both candidates agreed. On taxes, they both want to repeal President George W. Bush's tax cuts for the wealthy. On gun control they both waver. On foreign policy, their comments were different, but both pro-Israel.

Clinton is far better at creating this rancorous atmosphere than Obama, and this is why she wins. When the story about Clinton's "misstatements" relating to a trip to Bosnia during her husbands term was brought up, Obama didn't take it and run.

In an apparent effort to look like he is above these attacks, he said that there should be less attention on these gaffes. But this just didn't work. It made him look weak under fire.

The debate ended with a plea to superdelegates from both candidates. They are bound to be taking a closer look at Obama after this debacle. But, according to Slate's delegate calculator, it will take at least 70 percent of them to vote for Clinton if she is to win. Even under the most favorable of conditions.

After Wednesday night, those conditions look way more possible.

U-Wire

Mugabe holds complete power

Eric Worringer

THE LANTERN

COLUMBUS, Ohio - Do you know Robert Mugabe, 84, is the president of Zimbabwe, and a man that could be put into the same breath as Slobodan Milosevic, Saddam Hussein and the leaders of the genocide in Rwanda?

A recent article in the LA Times compared Mugabe's

ascent to power to that of another African leader, Nelson Mandela. Mandela, like Mugabe, initially supported violent overthrow of white-minority rule. But Mandela eventually became a man of peace and used his position of power to negotiate an end to the apartheid in South Africa – from jail.

Mugabe on the other hand, when released from jail, led a violent revolt in Zimbabwe and said that military victory would

be "the ultimate joy." Now, 28 years after assuming power in Zimbabwe, Mugabe and his ruling Zanu-PF party have, after years of rigging elections, lost their power via democratic elections.

Losing power is a hard thing (just ask any deposed dictator), and Mugabe is no exception. He is going to extreme lengths to preserve his power, such as not releasing the official election results, tying it up in lawsuits and claiming voter fraud. You read that right, the man who has made political tyranny, suppressing opposition and rigging elections over the last 28 years is claiming fraud...against himself!

If there is a country that needs its leader deposed and truly democratic and fair trade

principles applied, it is Zimbabwe. When Mugabe assumed power, the Zimbabwean dollar traded at 8 dollars to 1 U.S. dollar. Now, some estimates put the exchange rate at 50,000,000 ZWD to one USD.

You know it is bad when a Roman Catholic bishop asks Great Britain to invade to get rid of Mugabe, especially when the Pope has viciously denounced war in almost any circumstances. Much like Sudan, this is a place in a critical situation, and all the Bush administration and its foreign policy does is...nothing.

Well not quite nothing, but having administration and state department talking heads saying how they disapprove of things, is well...just rhetoric. As the U.S. war in Iraq drums on

now into its fifth year, I wonder why this administration cannot have a consistent and ethical foreign policy that truly supports democratic development around the world. We ran into Afghanistan and got rid of the Taliban. Then we ran to Iraq, got rid of Hussein. But when it comes to Sudan, Zimbabwe, Tibet or Burma, this administration does nothing but talk about how diplomacy is best. It's funny how that works.

As the world's only superpower, there needs to be a consistency in how the U.S. goes about spreading its values. If democracy needs to come to one country, it should also come to others in similar situations with similar tyrannical dictators, no matter its geographical location.

Articles Multimedia Video and more... www.montanakaimin.com

Montana Kaimin

110 years

NEWSROOM PHONE 406-243-4310

BUSINESS OFFICE PHONE 406-243-6541

The Montana Kaimin, in its 110th year, is published by the students of The University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

Send letters to the editor to kaiminletters@umontana.edu or drop them off in Anderson Hall 208.

Editor
Sean Breslin
Business Manager
John Cribb
News Editors
Jessica Mayrer
Karen Plant
Emma Schmutz
Arts Editor
Alex Sakariassen
Sports Editor
Amber Kuehn

Photo Editor
Shane McMillan
Design Editor
Rachel Cook
Online Editor
Sammy Pearson

Copy Editors
Leslie Brown
Virginia Cleaveland
Kalie Druckenmiller
Karl Krempel
Kayla Matzke

Sports Reporters
Jake Grilley
Bill Oram
Ben Prez
Roman Stubbs
Reporters
Amy Faxon
Mike Gerrity
Elizabeth Harrison
Stefanie Kilts
Katie Michel
Trevon Milliard
Mark Page
Lauren Russell

Arts Reporters
Erica Doornek
Steve Miller
Melissa Weaver
Photographers
Ken Billington
Hugh Carey
Alisia Muhlestein
Eric Oravsky
Designers
Letty Hingtgen
Ashley Klein
Elizabeth Rauf
Matt Unrau

Kaimin is a Salish word for messages.

PLEASE
Recycle this newspaper

respect
working
memory.

advertise with
The KAIMIN.

WANTED



Section Editors



Reporters:

News, Sports & Arts



Copy editors



Photographers



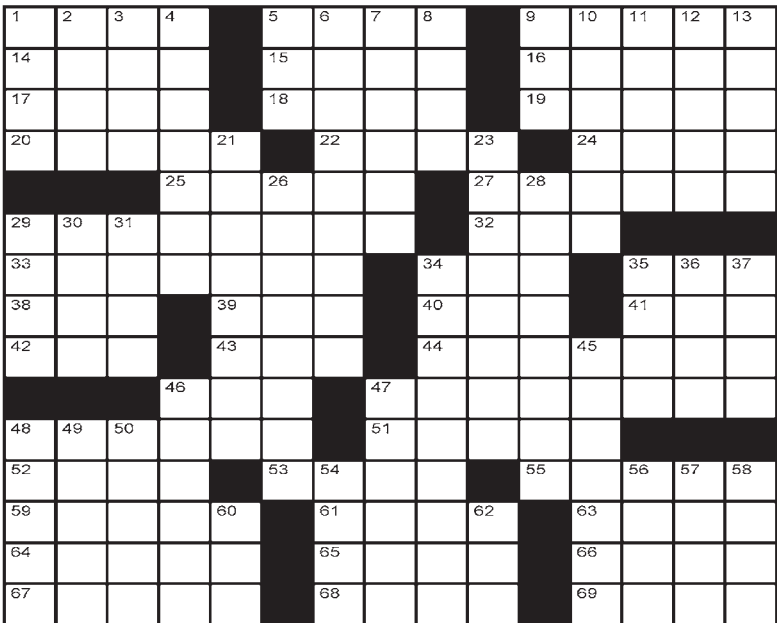
Designers



The Kaimin is now taking applications for all positions. Pick one up in Anderson Hall 208 and return it by May 2.

Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 As a result
 - 5 Desiccated
 - 9 Egyptian dam
 - 14 Once in a blue moon
 - 15 Child's taboo
 - 16 Valerie Harper role
 - 17 German car
 - 18 Harbor vessels
 - 19 Miscalculated
 - 20 Deep pile fabric
 - 22 Turns right
 - 24 Isolated land
 - 25 Nocturnal insects
 - 27 Midpoint
 - 29 Hopeful
 - 32 Pose questions
 - 33 Cornmeal concoction
 - 34 Well-suited
 - 35 Chinese food additive
 - 38 Kisser
 - 39 Personal quirk
 - 40 Regret
 - 41 Got a bite
 - 42 Golfer Ernie
 - 43 Bic filler
 - 44 Prohibited
 - 46 Marshland
 - 47 Church books
 - 48 "___ Stopped at Ebola"
 - 51 All confused
 - 52 Raise a stink
 - 53 Milanese eight
 - 55 Replay gimmick
 - 59 Caine movie
 - 61 Scraps for Fido
 - 63 Turner and Clanton
 - 64 Michigan city
 - 65 Dermatologist's concern
 - 66 Shrinking Asian sea
 - 67 Deadly
 - 68 Passel
 - 69 Eur. alliance



© 2008 Tribune Media Services, Inc.
All rights reserved.

4/17/08

Solutions

T	A	R	O	S		A	S	S	N		I	M	A	M
O	L	I	V	E		L	I	M	E		N	A	T	O
P	I	P	E	S		A	G	U	E		C	R	O	W
S	T	A	R	T	L	I	N	G		T	R	I	N	E
					E	O	N		G	R	E	E	N	E
H	E	A	R	T	S		S	L	U	E	D			
E	A	S	E	S		C	H	E	T		I	S	M	S
A	R	T	S		C	H	A	R	S		B	L	U	E
P	L	A	T		R	A	M	S		S	L	A	T	E
				R	E	E	L	S		T	E	E	T	E
S	H	R	I	V	E	L		S	A	N				
P	E	A	C	E		E	N	T	R	A	N	C	E	S
R	A	N	T		K	N	E	E		T	I	A	R	A
E	D	G	E		I	G	O	R		O	L	M	O	S
E	Y	E	D		T	E	N	N		R	E	E	S	E

- 45 Romance language
46 An atoll
47 Pound a beat
48 Vessel
49 Hi!
50 Repair again

- 54 Male cats
56 Creole vegetable
57 Essence
58 Norway's capital
60 List-ending abbr.
62 Do tailor's work

Want to share your knowledge and attitudes about the Internet and drug use?

Young adults 18 to 25 years old are needed to participate in confidential interviews

Eligible participants will be compensated for their time

Call 243-5547 for details

Approved by UM IRB on 10/24/07 (expires 5/21/08)

Recycle Your Glass!

We're using crushed glass in the construction of our new LEED-certified branch on South Russell Street, and we need tons of glass to do it!

Bring your clean, unbroken containers to
**Caras Park between
10:00 a.m. & 3:00 p.m.
Saturday, April 19 or
Sunday, April 20.**

Please remove lids & labels, rinse containers, and sort by color (green, clear, brown and other)

No flat glass, broken glass, ceramic or pottery

Find more information about our Russell project on our blog at missoulafcu.org.



**Missoula Federal
Credit Union**
523-3300 / www.missoulafcu.org

UM, Missoula unite to Take Back the Night

Elizabeth Harrison
MONTANA KAIMIN

In an effort to curb sexual violence, local advocacy groups will hold a rally on the Missoula County Courthouse lawn Friday night.

The annual Take Back the Night event will unite the University of Montana Women's Resource Center with other community groups at 7 p.m. to hear speakers and march through the streets of downtown Missoula about an hour later.

"The object of it is to go and gather as many people as possible who are united against this problem," said Rachel Wanderscheid, student coordinator for the UM Women's Resource Center. "It shows a presence and that people are concerned with violence."

She said her group started a local version of the national Take Back the Night rally a number of years ago. The national event takes its roots from women rallying the streets of Belgium by candlelight in 1976, according to the organization's Web site.

The Rape, Abuse & Incest National Network reported this year that one in six women and one in 33 men are likely to be sexually assaulted in their lifetime, and college-age women are four times more likely to be sexually assaulted.

Kate Pruitt-Chapin, coordinator of Curry Health Center's Student Assault Resource Center (SARC),

said violence is a problem on the UM campus, but no more than any other place.

"You definitely see women here on campus at risk of experiencing sexual violence," she said. "The nature of it is it's a highly social setting. Alcohol is a large part of the college scene and a big part of sexual assault."

The UM Office of Public Safety reported to the Kaimin that from September through Wednesday it received eight domestic violence calls. In the previous 12 months it received seven.

Pruitt-Chapin said SARC serves about 100 students each year who have had direct experience with violence or who are calling on behalf of someone they know.

This year's rally, featuring UM English professor Casey Charles and Brenda Erdelyi from the Missoula Pre-Release Center as speakers, will focus on the full spectrum of violence — from domestic abuse to rape to random assaults on a person's sexual orientation.

"Everyone has a connection to violence and sexual assault, whether you're a mother, a sister, a brother," said Caitlin Copple, a board member of the Western Montana Gay & Lesbian Community Center.

"A lot of us sort of feel as though we're safe when we're walking around Missoula," said Wanderscheid. "You just have to pay attention and realize that's not the case."



Shane McMillan / Montana Kaimin

Visitors to the UC look at plywood statues of victims of domestic violence Tuesday afternoon. The figures were up to bring attention to 'Take Back the Night,' a program dedicated to ending sexual violence and abuse.

She said Take Back the Night will feature the theme "Confined No More," with the objective to get people to look at the cycles of violence people find themselves in.

Charles, whose work focuses on lesbian and gay issues, said remembering victims of violence builds community and will help to spread awareness on the UM campus.

"It sheds light on the ongoing problem some people may not have experienced themselves," Charles said. "Sometimes violence is so random, and people don't

think about it until it happens to them. This event allows people to become aware of the reality of it in a way that is different from having it happen."

He said men don't have the same kind of internal sense of fear that arises in women.

"If you teach or go to class at night, and get out at 10, I know in my skin as a man, regardless of my (sexual) orientation, I probably have less reason to be afraid than a woman would have leaving their class," he explained. "That's something women have to live with."

Wanderscheid said men have been active participants in past Take Back the Night events.

"We really try and get guys to come, and it's really important for them to stand up and say they won't commit acts of violence," she said.

Copple added the event is open to everyone. She said it's about fitting Missoula's needs.

After Charles and Erdelyi rally the crowd on the courthouse lawn, the march through town will begin.

"If you see us walking by, feel free to join in," Copple said.

2008 Spring Art Fair
Thursday, April 17 - Saturday, April 19
University Center Atrium
For more information call 243-5714
or visit www.umt.edu/uc

Marquardt Chiropractic Clinic
~ Care for UM students, athletes and staff ~
Close to Campus * Blue Cross/New West Provider
1203 Mount Ave 543-5251

Montana Conservation Corps



Now Hiring

Work Outdoors
Help the Environment
Meet Great People



Picture yourself building trails and camping in some of the wildest places in the Northern Rockies—places like Yellowstone and the Bob Marshall Wilderness. Explore MCC today!

WWW.MTCORPS.ORG
406.728.2720



THE Pink Floyd EXPERIENCE

APRIL 19, 2008
University Theater
One Show Only!

Tickets on Sale NOW!
Available at griztix.com,
888-MONTANA & all GrizTix Outlets.
thepinkfloйдexperience.net

Conference supports reclamation of sacred Indian items, bundles

Trevon Milliard
MONTANA KAIMIN

A band of Cheyenne women, children and elderly camped for the night in Sand Creek on the plains of Colorado, expecting no trouble. On the morning of Nov. 29, 1864, U.S. Calvary attacked the village, disregarding a white flag flying in the Indian camp.

The Calvary killed 98 women and children and 25 men, many of who were elderly. Later they rode into Denver with 100 dripping scalps that they displayed in a local theater.

Montana's Northern Cheyenne reservation reclaimed body parts of ancestors killed at the massacre from the Smithsonian Institute just a few years ago, said Tony Prairiebear, tribal health planner for the tribe, at a University of Montana conference on Wednesday.

Prairiebear, along with about 150 others, mostly Indians, from across the state and Canada, attended the first half of the two-day event to address the issue of reclaiming stolen Indian property from museums and collectors. These items are usually body parts, sacred items and bundles, which are ceremonial packs consisting of animal hides, feathers and beads used in ceremonies for generations.

The conference, called Intersecting Interests: Tribal Knowledge & Research Communities, also focuses on the issue of outside researchers exploiting natives or coming to reservations and studying Indians without permission. It is being sponsored by UM's Division of Educational Research and Service, the School of Education and eight other groups in an effort to organize a dialogue between researchers and Indian communities, said

Patty LaPlant, coordinator of the conference.

This conference is the first of its kind at UM and in the state, LaPlant said.

Prairiebear said the conference is a vital step in this process of reclaiming not only property but also identity. The Northern Cheyenne buried the bodies, taken from the Smithsonian, at their reservation 100 miles east of Billings, he said.

Helping others understand why burial issues are so important to Indians is the point of the conference, Prairiebear said.

Two teachers at Red Crow Community College in southern Alberta, Canada, were keynote speakers for the conference. Narcisse Blood and Ryan Heavy Head have worked to reclaim Indian property held in museums across the country.

Blood said they have salvaged sacred items, such as a century-old beaver bundle, from the Denver Art Museum, Harvard's Peabody Museum, New York Smithsonian and other collections. Once reclaimed, the items are used as they were in prayers and ceremonies a hundred years ago, he said.

Blood said ceremonies need certain objects, songs and people to have power.

When elders see these sacred items and hold them in wrinkled fingers, they lose their poise and cry, Blood said.

"It's hard to see an elder break down when they see these bundles and the state they're in," he said.

Blood says these sacred items and body remains were taken at the beginning of the century in an effort to assimilate American Indians and destroy their religion.

The legal issue of reclaiming property long held by museums is thorny, but it's easier in the United

States where a federal law is in place, he said.

The Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act of 1990 states that museums and federal agencies have to return certain American Indian items — human remains, funerary objects, sacred objects and objects of cultural patrimony — that were taken without permission. But the law only applies to public museums and not to private collectors.

"Some (private collectors) are cooperative," Blood said. "Some don't want to let go."

And it's the same story with sacred land, Blood said. American Indians in Montana and Alberta only hold onto about a quarter of what they deem as sacred sites, he said. These places are their churches, but archaeologists and scientists sometimes restrict access.

"These places have a living presence," Blood said, "but archaeologists study them like it's 'C.S.I.'"

The problem isn't just with studying ancient items but aspects of the present, as well.

Researchers come to reservations and study social ills like drug use, alcohol abuse, violence and unwanted pregnancies but offer no solutions, Prairiebear said. The Northern Cheyenne Reservation has many of these problems, but the research doesn't help, he said. Researchers, he said, just "give stats and say, 'this is a terrible problem' and move on."

Prairiebear and others suggest an institutional review board on every reservation to ensure researchers' studies are beneficial to the people living there. At this point, there is just talk about it at the conference, but conference organizer LaPlant said she hopes this will spur conversation and future conferences.

Clinton: 'Yes, yes, yes' Obama can win in November

Beth Fouhy
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHILADELPHIA — Hillary Rodham Clinton said emphatically Wednesday night that Barack Obama can win the White House this fall, undercutting her efforts to deny him the Democratic presidential nomination by suggesting he would lead the party to defeat.

"Yes, yes, yes," she said when pressed about Obama's electability during a campaign debate six days before the Pennsylvania primary.

Asked a similar question about Clinton, Obama said "Absolutely and I've said so before" — a not-so-subtle dig at his rival who had previously declined to make a similar statement about him.

In a 90-minute debate, both rivals pledged not to raise taxes on individuals making less than \$200,000, and said they would respond forcefully if Iran obtains nuclear weapons and uses them against Israel.

"An attack on Israel would incur massive retaliation by the United States," said Clinton.

Obama said, "The U.S. would take appropriate action."

They differed over Social Security when Obama said he favored raising payroll taxes on higher-income individuals. Clinton

said she was opposed, her rival quickly cut in and countered that she had said earlier in the campaign she was open to the idea.

Under current law, workers must pay the payroll tax on their first \$102,000 in wages. Obama generally has expressed support for a plan to reimpose the tax beginning at a level of \$200,000 or more.

The debate was the 21st of the campaign for the nomination, an epic struggle that could last weeks or even months longer.

Pennsylvania, with 158 delegates at stake, is a must-win contest for Clinton, who leads in the polls and hopes for a strong victory to propel her through the other states that vote before the primary season ends on June 3.

Obama leads in the delegate chase, 1,643-1,504, with 2,025 needed for the nomination. And despite a recent gaffe, he picked up endorsements during the day from three superdelegates from a pair of states with primaries on May 6 — Reps. Andre Carson of Indiana and Mel Watt and David Price of North Carolina.

After primaries and caucuses in 42 of the 50 states, Obama leads his rival in convention delegates, popular votes and states won.

Bella Sauvage Day Spa

Bring this in to receive
\$10.00 off any spa or salon service

- Spa, Manicures & Pedicures
- Full Body Massages
- Body Wraps and Scrubs
- Organic Facials
- Full Body Waxing

Come and check out our new Carlos Santana shoes, boutique items, fine skin and hair products

406-541-9032

629 Woody

Downtown Missoula

www.bellasauvage.com

REGISTRATION DEADLINE APPROACHING !

Fifty-Six Years in Mexico !

GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL

June 9 — July 18, 2008

Study Spanish in beautiful Guadalajara, Mexico! Attend this 56-year old program to earn University of Arizona credit for Intensive Spanish, Upper-division Spanish and Mexico-related courses. Live with a Host family. Immerse yourself in the language and culture of historic Mexico.

FOR MORE INFORMATION OR APPLICATION
CONTACT US AT:



THE UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA
GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL
P.O. BOX 40966
TUCSON, ARIZONA 85717
(520) 621-5137
E-mail: gss@u.arizona.edu
w3.coh.Arizona.edu/gss

The Eighteenth Century Revisited Conference

Saturday, April 19, 2008

Gallagher Building, Room 122

Panel 1: Before Darwin: Examinations of 18th Century Paleontology: 9:00 - 10:30 a.m.

Panel 2: Art and Representation in the Early 18th Century: 10:45 - 12:15 p.m.

Panel 3: Science and Literature: Cosmological Interpretations in the 18th Century: 2:30 - 4:00 p.m.

Panel 4: Libertine Novel and Philosophy: 4:15 - 5:45 p.m.

The University of Montana

Le Cercle Francophone
Info: 546-4618



Hugh Carey/Montana Kaimin

Provost Royce Engstrom, far right, tells the students in the president’s suite to not allow any more protesters in Dennison’s office due to limited private space. The sit-it protesters were arrested inside the office then later released.

PROTEST

Continued from page 1

happened at UM was during the Vietnam War, said Rita Munzenrider, director of University Relations. “If you’re keyed in you would know this is happening around the country,” Pritchard said. The protest looked like it may have taken a violent swing at about 1:45 p.m. when the larger group of students tried to storm into the office. Dennison’s assistant Cathleen Collins tried to forcibly remove a sign that creative writing freshman Leo Brett was holding up against the door of the office suite that read “Fuck Sweatshops.” This seemed to rile up a large group who were demonstrating outside but who were only occasionally marching through the building. Collins had to leap in front of the group to stop them from joining their companions in the president’s private office. A moment later, Dean of Students

Charles Couture ran in front of the students holding his hands up and keeping them back. Soon after, Provost Royce Engstrom showed up to calm the crowd and hustle them out the door with a promise of a meeting. The students were making a lot of noise in the suite, chanting, “Up, up with a sweat-free nation, down, down with exploitation,” but Couture said at no point did he feel physically threatened. “I didn’t at all feel threatened. Other than making noise and chanting and drumming, they were all well-behaved,” he said. “They are causing a disruption though.” Couture, before the attempted break-in by the larger group, said the first group had no right to be in the office, and could be violating the privacy rights of students. “Folks on this campus and the general public only have access to offices by invitation,” Couture said. “These are working spaces, oftentimes there are confidential documents being worked on and it is important to protect their privacy.” Other administrators took a

lighter view of the protest. In passing, Bob Durringer, vice president for Administration and Finance said, “That’s what makes universities great.” Students did not accomplish their ultimate objective of the protest in having a document signed pledging UM to the DSP, but they have set up a meeting with Dennison next Wednesday. They saw this action as their only option though. “At a lot of schools there is a kind of progression of action, and this is the last resort,” Pritchard said. Provost Engstrom said no decision has been made today, and they did not attempt to contact Dennison, who was traveling in Asia discussing academic exchanges. “Our minds haven’t been changed, our minds haven’t been made up on the issue,” Engstrom said. “All we can say to that is that we have a meeting scheduled on Wednesday.” Foley, who the students claimed had the authority to sign the agreement, said students had not called and requested a

meeting for today, but he knew an action would take place. He said repeatedly the students were “very respectful,” and it was “a good healthy dialogue.” The main sticking point for him and Dennison, he said, is that the U.S. Department of Justice has not approved of the organization, and therefore he is concerned that UM could face anti-trust suits as a result of the work done through the DSP. Foley said the organization that runs the program has pulled back the request for the DOJ letter until the spring because they don’t see it as forthcoming. “We work for the institution, and we must protect the institution,” Foley said. University Legal Counsel David Aronofsky said the legal ramifications of the DSP need to be worked out because universities have faced suits in the past. He also cautioned that a letter from the Department of Justice might never come. Despite this 42 other universities have signed on. “They don’t have to issue such letters, but they usually do in good time,” he said. “Which

can mean anything from 30 days to 30 months.” In a speech before all of the protestors, Engstrom had expressed UM’s appreciation for the cause, despite the legal hurdles facing the commitment. “The spirit of what you folks are interested in is a really great cause,” he said. But he later mentioned the drawbacks: “There may in the end be legal issues to prevent us from signing this.” After UM student Kendra Kallevig was cited and told to leave the office, she commented that she was still hopeful for a resolution. “I think they realize this is something people care about, care about enough to get arrested,” she said. Pritchard wasn’t so sure of the outcome though. “The thing would be, we would like to believe it would be a few days, but so far they haven’t shown us anything that could make us trust that,” she said. But then Pritchard echoed Kallevig’s sentiments, saying, “They’re good people, they’re good men. I know they want this to happen.”

What Does

25ft

mean to you?



Hugh Carey/Montana Kaimin

LEFT: Students Mariah Rees, left, and Katie Johnston, enter the Main Hall as alumnus Sam Schabacher, far left, leads the rest into the building Wednesday afternoon. The protest, led by SESJ, attempted to ban the university's use of clothing produced in sweatshops.

BOTTOM LEFT: Students spent the afternoon at the Mansfield Mall playing music to keep the protestors entertained before entering the Main Hall later in the day.

BELOW: The protestors signs of 'sweat free' apparel hang on a line at the Mansfield Mall. The rally began at noon and ended around 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.



Pissed? Pleased? Perturbed?

Write a letter to the editor.

kaiminletters@umontana.edu

Westside Lanes

Wed, Thu, and Sat evenings

Karaoke by SOLID SOUND

Monthly Drawings!

36 Lanes for Bowling!

Drink Specials Nightly!

Casino with Live Poker!

Call Westside Lanes for more information
721-5263 • 1615 Wyoming, Missoula

Summer Semester at The University of Montana

Put yourself in Missoula this summer, virtually or literally, with our great mix of online and 4-day-a-week on-campus classes.

Earn those needed credits in the style that fits with your summer plans.

**Register Today for
Summer Semester 2008**

For more information, visit montanasummer.umt.edu or call 406.243.4470.

The University of Montana



**The Only Thing Missing
is You!**

Don't Download For FREE
When You Can
Get PAID up to

**\$600
a month**



Sperm Donors Needed!

*Anonymous program
*Must be 18-35
& in good health

Call the donor info hotline

549-0958

**NW Andrology & Cryobank
Missoula, MT**

Minority donors encouraged

GREEK

Continued from page 1

a headset microphone giving high-fives and healing arthritic hands.

Instead, the choir and clergy sing hymns based on ancient Byzantine chants, candles are lit and icons (stylized images of saints or of sacred events) are venerated with prostrations and kisses. A heavily vested priest goes in and out of the sacred space of the altar to distribute the Holy Communion to those who have prepared through prayer and fasting to receive it. The celebration of the Divine Liturgy itself is a sensory based experience: viewing the icons, smelling the perpetual incense, lighting the candles, hearing the choir, and tasting the Eucharist all call for an active participation in worship.

Outside of the various services, the church calls us to be ever watchful of temptations and sin. This is done through perpetual prayer and rigorous fasting throughout the year, except during the weeks immediately following Christmas and Pascha (our Easter). The Orthodox faith emphasizes that none of these actions mean anything without complete love and trust in God.

This trust is put to the test every year during Great Lent. The Orthodox Church asks the faithful to refrain from meat, poultry, dairy products, fish, wine and olive oil for over 50 days. During the fast, the faithful must deny themselves such comforts in order to rid their minds of earthly distractions and focus on God's holy and ineffable love. The enduring of physical and mental strain brought on by fasting also draws us closer to the sacrifice and suffering Jesus faced for us.

All things considered, being Orthodox definitely hasn't been a very easy or pleasant experience at times, especially during Lent. In fact, it has been a constant struggle. Whether it be not watching TV from 3 to 5 p.m. after school in the fourth grade, going to Lent services after grueling track practices in high school, or even now trying to keep the fast without my parents' supervision or a full parish to support me as in the past, it has only gotten more difficult.

There have been times when I questioned the guidelines and traditions of the church: Why are there so many services, and why are they so long? Wouldn't I be just fine if I didn't go to church? I've even reached the point several times when I thought about



TOP: Sisters Anastacia and Gabrielle Stokstad bow to the floor in prayer near the end of a service. The Greek

Orthodox often pray in services repetitiously, reciting traditional and

sometime ancient prayers.

FAR RIGHT: Church member Maria Stokstad locks the church after a service last month. Without a priest, members of the congregation have stepped into lay-leadership roles to keep things rolling; they are still hopeful, however, that the church will be able to provide them with a new

leader soon.

RIGHT: Church members Maria Stokstad and Amy Leonard say goodbye after a service, making plans for the next.





TOP: Mother Maria Stokstad glances at her daughter during the reciting of prayers at a service on their Church on 6th Street West.
BOTTOM RIGHT: Prayers are often read from a collection of pew books. Worship and prayer are tightly linked in Orthodox church, both are seen as the joining of man to God.
BOTTOM LEFT: Mother Amy Leonard leads her daughter and other children from the congregation in reading prayers.

Photos by
Shane McMillan

converting to another faith and refused to have anything to do with the church.

But as much as I tried to fight it, the faith with which I grew up kept calling me.

I remember back to the countless hours I spent standing in church, the numerous bowls of lentil soup, and the weeks attempting to implement what I had learned in Sunday's sermon into my everyday life. None of these things were painless by any stretch of the imagination, but each of them instilled within me self-control, patience and compassion.

I'm not perfect by any means. All aspects of the faith help me realize this and to not place my trust into wholly myself or any

other person, but God alone.

Although Great Lent may be quite trying at times, the outcome is more than worth it: Pascha. At the end of a 56-day fasting period, the faithful gather in the church at 11:30 p.m. on Holy Saturday. The only light comes from the candles held by each attendee.

Near midnight, the church empties and makes a procession around the church. After three times around and confused stares from various on-lookers, the priest stops by the entrance and proclaims, "Christ is Risen!" three times while knocking the door. At the third knock, the doors open to reveal a fully lit church, with the faithful answering, "Indeed He is Risen."

For the next two hours, the priest continually circles the church, saying, "Christ is Risen" in Greek, Russian, and even Serbian to which the assembly answers back, "Indeed He is Risen" in the appropriate tongue. Afterwards the priests blesses the baskets, and the basement of the church turns into the celebration of the year: mouth watering lamb, feta cheese, spanakopeta and red wine are just some of the rich delicacies offered after the long fast.

Pascha serves as the earthly pinnacle of the joyful union between God and the Orthodox Community. After being accustomed to this, it's hard to turn away.

Once Stokstad concludes, I

stand at the back of the church by a single candle. His wife, Maria Stokstad, tells me that the candle remains perpetually lit as a prayer offering for the finding of a new priest. She says that they aren't closer to finding a permanent priest, but, as the wax melts before the flame, I'm reminded that this faith isn't just for Sunday recreation but a way of life.

With Pascha arriving on April 27 this year, the destination of the Lent journey remains far away at the moment. Priest or no priest, however, the Church of the Annunciation remains anchored in the belief that through such tests and trials, God helps along the way, and that He will never forsake those who love Him.

UM cold case featured on '48 Hours Mystery'

Mike Gerrity
MONTANA KAIMIN

Five and a half years after she was found dead in her Texas apartment, the murder of a UM journalism graduate remains unsolved.

This Saturday, the cold case of 22-year-old Jennifer Servo will be the subject of "48 Hours Mystery" on CBS.

Servo was a broadcast student from the School of Journalism where she worked on several projects, including a segment in response to Sept. 11, which won a regional Edward R. Murrow Award in spring 2002.

According to an article published in the Montana Kaimin on Sept. 19 that year, Servo was hired by KRBC-TV Channel 9 in Abilene, TX in July after graduating from UM.

Co-workers went to her apartment on Sept. 18, 2002, after they were unable to contact her for several days. She was found bludgeoned and strangled to death.

Police concluded that Servo most likely knew her killer, finding no evidence of forced entry into her apartment.

Detectives focused their investigation on two men: Servo's former boyfriend, Ralph Sepulveda, who she had recently broken up with; and Brian Travers,

a weatherman from the KRBC 9 who she worked with and had a brief romantic involvement.

Before UM accepted her in 1998, Servo joined the Army Reserve and was a specialist in the 347th Quartermaster for about six years.

Her freshman year, she was sent with her unit to El Salvador to help purify water for the people who survived a hurricane that devastated half of the country. She was eventually promoted to sergeant and received a Humanitarian Medal and an Overseas Medal for her work.

After her murder, her family established a UM scholarship in her memory, which is given to a broadcast student every year at the School of Journalism's Dean Stone Night.

This year, the Jennifer Servo Memorial Award for \$1,000 went to broadcast senior Melanie Overcast.

A cold case squad has been pursuing the investigation since 2002, but Servo's family has independently pursued their own leads through their Web site justiceforjennifer.org.

The Web site features photos of Servo, clippings from national stories about the investigation and a tip box where people can offer any information they have about the investigation.

Director: Financial aid in trouble

Amy Faxon
MONTANA KAIMIN

During the weekly ASUM meeting, Director of Financial Aid Mick Hanson encouraged senators to write a letter to the Montana's representatives in Washington voicing their concerns for financial aid.

Across the nation, financial aid for the 2008-2009 academic year has encountered serious problems, causing a decrease in available financial aid for students.

The Federal Family Education Loan Program (FFELP), a private-public partnership, provides 80 percent of student loans. Many lenders don't want to invest in student loans anymore because the money returns have decreased.

While some lenders said they will continue to invest in FFELP, others have withdrawn.

Two-thirds of students receive financial aid each year, Hanson said; it's how students manage to go to school these days.

Hanson assured the ASUM senate that Montana's funding for next year is OK. There is \$175 million for students in the fall. But if this financial aid problem continues into the 2009-2010 academic year, UM might not have any money for students, Hanson said.

Congress has to fix this problem, Hanson said. Not one solution will solve it, but a call or letter from the senators and Hanson will help encourage Congress to consider a solution, he said.

Some proposed solutions to ensure students continue to receive federal loans are for the Federal Reserve, Federal Financing Bank or Federal Home Loan Bank to provide money or to increase usage of direct loans.

Hanson said the simplest way to establish cash flow is to require the Secretary of Education or other federal agencies to make Standby Loan Purchase Commitments available to FFELP participants. A Standby Loan Purchase Commitment is a loan agreement between a lending institution and a specific entity made within a certain period of time. This would increase funds for federal student loans and make them available for next year and years to come.

Hanson reminded the senate of their opportunity and responsibility to UM students and said this was a chance for them to help the students.

Vice President Tara Ness will collect any letters from senators and mail them to Congress.

"I'm passionate about keeping financial aid for you students," Hanson said.

Photos, video of Texas raid prove police were well-armed

Jennifer Dobner
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN ANGELO, Texas – Police wore body armor, toted automatic weapons and were backed by an armored personnel carrier for a raid on a West Texas polygamist retreat, photos and video released Tuesday show.

Four still photos and a slice of video were released to The Associated Press by Rod Parker, spokesman for the Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, which owns the raided Yearning for Zion Ranch near San Angelo in Eldorado.

Sect members took the photos and video during the first few days of a seven-day raid that involved police agencies from six counties, the Texas Rangers, the state highway patrol and wildlife officers. Authorities were looking for a teenage girl who had reported being abused by her 50-year-old husband.

A sect member whose wife shot the video said sect members got the impression that state officials "were doing something more than they said they were going to do." The man declined to give his name

for fear that speaking out would cause problems for his children, who are in state custody.

Tela Mange, a state Department of Public Safety spokeswoman, said officers are trained to protect themselves.

"Whenever we serve a search warrant, no matter where or when, we are always as prepared as possible so we can ensure the operational safety of the officers serving the warrant, as well as the safety of those who are on the property in question," Mange said.

The armored car was precautionary and designed to remove someone from the property, not to force entry onto the ranch, she said.

Parker said rumors have circulated since the 1950s that the FLDS would respond with violence to threats on their way of life. "It's never been substantiated at all. Nobody who knows these people could possibly believe that," he said.

"It's not in their nature," he said.

Parker said that if there was any suggestion that the FLDS would respond to police with violence, there would have been a cache

of firearms found during the raid. "Instead they responded by singing and praying," he said.

While there were hunting rifles at the ranch, search warrants filed in district court in Tom Green County don't show that police seized any weapons.

Eldorado is about 200 miles southeast of Waco, where federal authorities tried to arrest Branch Davidian leader David Koresh for stockpiling guns and explosives in 1993. Four federal agents and six members of Koresh's sect died in the shootout that ensued. After a 51-day standoff, Koresh and nearly 80 followers died in an inferno that the government says was set by the Davidians but that survivors say started when authorities fired tear gas rounds into their compound.

Law enforcement surrounded the FLDS ranch April 3, carrying a warrant seeking a 16-year-old girl who claimed she was trapped inside the church retreat and had been beaten and raped by her husband. The search also revealed that a soaring white limestone temple at the ranch held a bed where officials believe underage girls were required to consummate their spiritual marriages to much older men.

Recycle this newspaper

100% SMOKE FREE

Casino / Lounge / Full Liquor Store

2230 Brooks St • 542-8761

across from Ace Hardware

ONE STOP PARTY SHOP

TAILGATE PARTY HEADQUARTERS

OPEN EVERYDAY 7AM-2AM

JOIN OUR E-Z PLAYER'S CLUB

NEW Exclusive KENO GAMES

WEEKLY DRAWINGS

7 POWER STATIONS

The University of
Montana

Did You Know?

The College of Technology offers more than 62 courses during Summer Semester 2008.

With over 40 online and 22 face to face courses and special culinary programs, we have something for everyone.

SUMMER SEMESTER 2008

montanasummer.umt.edu

**YOU ARE GETTING EXCITED...
YOU WANT TO BUY TICKETS...
YOU WANT TO COME SEE**

HYPNOTIST

GABRIEL HOLMES

Thursday, April 17, 2008

7:00PM to 8:30PM - UC South Ballroom

Tickets Available @ The Source and @ the door:

With Griz Card - \$3 Without - \$5

FREE ENTRY when you bring 2 cans of food or 3 pieces of clothing for Greek Week Service Project

Brought to you in conjunction with Greek Week

For more information call 243-2005 or visit www.umt.edu/uc

Gabriel's amazing stage presence produces the hottest, most hilarious, and unforgettable hypnotic stage shows in the country. Gabriel has traveled all over North America from the Bahamas to Las Vegas performing for major Fortune 500 companies and large universities.

The University of Montana

GREK LIFE

UM: Computer games don't affect productivity

Jeff Osteen

MONTANA KAIMIN

Montana state employees will no longer be able to resort to Solitaire during free time in the office, though many University of Montana employees said they don't find the game to be a distraction.

Gov. Brian Schweitzer recently ordered that all games, like Solitaire and Minesweeper, be removed from state-owned computers in his jurisdiction.

"We're not allowed to use our

computers for personal use," said Stacey Brackett, a cashier for UM Business Services.

Montana state policy dictates that state computers are not to be used for "non-state-related activities (including games or software that is not required for an employee's job responsibilities)."

Brackett said games like Solitaire and Minesweeper aren't even on her office computer.

She said Travis Tolzien, network administrator for UM's Administration and Finance

departments, used to remove the games that would come with their new computers but doesn't anymore because there has never been a problem with productivity.

"It's ridiculous to us that someone would complain about not having Solitaire," said Tammy Yedinak, assistant to the deans in the UM School of Business Administration, referring to herself and her co-workers.

Yedinak said she is usually far too busy to be concerned with playing solitaire.

Jennie Mitschke, administrative associate in UM's Department of Psychology, said she's never seen anybody playing games during work hours, and she doesn't think having games like Solitaire on their computers would have any affect on productivity.

Although, Mitschke said, she does think employees work harder when they're not micromanaged.

Tyler Trevor, associate commissioner of the Montana Office of the Commissioner of Higher Education, said when

they receive new computers, they manually remove the games that come with them.

"It's more just a practice than a policy," said Trevor.

He said that whether state employees have Solitaire installed on their computers probably has no effect on their productivity because the computers are connected to the Internet and if an employee wants to play a game, they can find one.

"The Solitaire that comes with Microsoft Office is just the tip of the iceberg," he said.

AP photographer freed after 2 years in custody

Robert H. Reid

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD (AP) – Associated Press photographer Bilal Hussein was reunited with family and colleagues Wednesday, ending more than two years in U.S. military custody after Iraqi judges dropped all legal proceedings against him.

Tearful relatives rushed to embrace Hussein, who had been given just a few hours' notice of his release. He thanked co-workers and supporters around the world who had worked on his behalf.

"I have spent two years in prison even though I was innocent. I thank everybody," said Hussein, 36, looking healthy and dressed in a brown traditional Iraqi robe.

American military police handed over Hussein to AP colleagues at a checkpoint near Baghdad International Airport two years and four days after he was detained by U.S. Marines in Ramadi, 70 miles west of the capital.

Hussein, who is unmarried, was brought out of the detention facility at Camp Cropper to the checkpoint aboard a prison bus. There he was hugged by two colleagues before being driven to a Baghdad location for his reunion with more than a dozen family members.

He spoke to other well-wishers on a mobile phone as he was showered with flowers and sweets. Later, he was the center of attention at a traditional feast surrounded by colleagues and relatives.

"I thank God for Bilal's release and I hope that all Iraqi detainees will be released," said his 69-year-old mother, Taqiya Ahmed.

"Right from the beginning, I believed my son was innocent ... I didn't sleep a single minute last night thinking it would be the happiest day of my life to see Bilal again. I would like to thank the American army for his release, though it came late," she added.

His brother Yassir Hussein, a 35-year-old university professor in Baghdad, said he could not describe his happiness. "The

family has been going through a hard time over the past two years, but now we thank God that we will have some rest," he said.

In the United States, AP President Tom Curley said Hussein "is safely back with AP and his family, and it is a great relief to us."

"Our heartfelt thanks to all of you who supported us during this difficult and challenging period," Curley said. "Bilal will now be spending some quiet time with his family and resting up."

Two judicial amnesty committees had ruled in recent days that there would be no trial on any of the accusations raised again Hussein. After confirming those decisions, the U.S. military's detention command said Monday it no longer deemed Hussein a

security threat and he would be freed.

U.S. military investigators had asserted that Hussein had links to insurgents and was found in possession of bomb-making materials when he was detained April 12, 2006. In December, military authorities referred Hussein's case into the Iraqi court system for possible trial.

In February, the Iraqi parliament enacted a U.S.-backed amnesty law in a step toward national reconciliation. In separate rulings on Sunday and last week, the two Iraqi judicial panels granted Hussein amnesty, which drops the case and assumes no finding of guilt or innocence.

Throughout his detention, Hussein denied he maintained any improper contacts, saying he

was doing the normal work of a photographer in a war zone.

Hussein was a member of the AP team that won a Pulitzer Prize for photography in 2005, and his detention drew protests from rights groups and press freedom advocates.

**respect
working
memory.**

advertise with
the KAIMIN.

YOUR PASSPORT TO CAREERS IN HIGHER EDUCATION

WELL PAID STUDENT INTERNSHIPS AND LEARNING OPPORTUNITIES
APPLICATION DEADLINE FRIDAY, MAY 9TH >> POSITIONS START FALL 2008



13,858 STUDENTS AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA
2,800 WILL GRADUATE THIS YEAR
2 WILL SET SAIL THIS FALL

WWW.UMT.EDU/SA

University of Montana

Student Affairs

SAIL
STUDENT AFFAIRS IMMERSION LEARNING PROGRAM

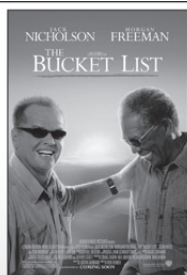
PLAYING THE WEEKEND AT THE THEATER

FRIDAY | APRIL 18th
SATURDAY | APRIL 19th

7:00 PM THE BUCKET LIST
9:30 PM THE KITE RUNNER

WITHOUT GRIZ CARD WITH GRIZ CARD
\$4 SINGLE FEATURE \$2 SINGLE FEATURE
\$6 DOUBLE FEATURE \$3 DOUBLE FEATURE

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 243-FILM



Betty's Divine presents another renegade runway spectacular...

"Spring: Missoula-style. A Hot Mess of Fashion."

BETTY'S divine
a boutique

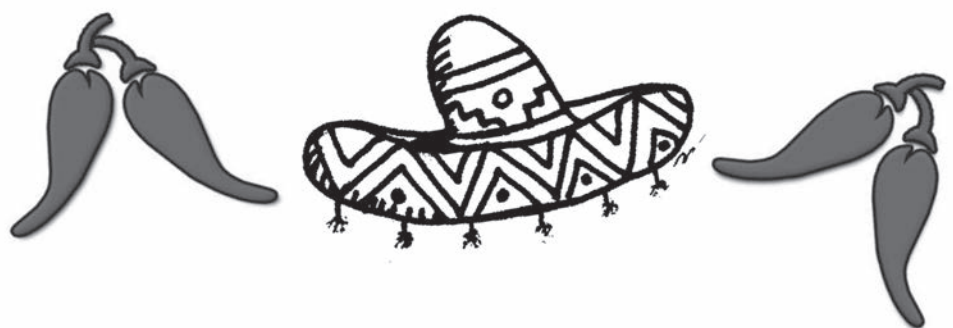
Saturday April 19th 8 pm Showtime at Betty's Divine
On the Hip Strip, yo.

Open Mon.-Sat. 10-7 > Sun. 11-4
on the Hip Strip at 521 So. Higgins Ave. > 721-4777
Check out our fashion blog at bettysdivine.com

Easy and Edible

Presents:

¡Fiesta en la Cocina!



After the success of our first program we just had to have another one! Come learn how to make delicious, healthy tostadas that will make your next fiesta a guaranteed success.

The staff lounge in Curry Health Center at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, April 17th.

(Come in the Main entrance and we will direct you from there)

The Right Price



Kenneth Billington / Montana Kaimin

Lee Metzgar and Paul Adams, both Outdoor Program staff, help control traffic in the UC Wednesday afternoon for the used outdoor gear sale. Outdoor equipment was dropped off from students and the general public to sell in the UC, with 15 percent of the money going to the UM Outdoor Program.

Recycle this paper!



Charles W. "Chuck" Schuyler
ATTORNEY AT LAW

Marsillo & Schuyler, PLLC
103 South 5th East
Missoula, MT 59801

Phone: (406) 543-8261
Fax: (406) 543-8263
Toll Free in Montana: (800) 458-8261

KOREAN NIGHT

6 P.M. Friday
04.18.08
International House

We offer free KOREAN FOOD



Everyone's Invited
All about KOREA

Iowa pranksters get just desserts: 3,000 forks

DUBUQUE, Iowa (AP) – When known pranksters Rick and Marilyn Jones left town for a wedding, neighbors seeking payback eyed their property and decided to stick a fork in it – a few thousand forks, in fact.

Tom and Paula Tschudi planted 3,000 white plastic forks in the Jones' yard and dangled more from the roof, fence and garage.

"We just wanted to do something funny to them, because every time we leave, they pull some prank on us," said Paula Tschudi, who promised to help

pick up the forks.

Over the years, the Joneses have strung beer cans like holiday lights around the Tschudis' home, put a for-sale sign in their yard and strung yellow crime-scene tape around chalk outlines of bodies on the sidewalk.

As the Tschudis, their two children and another neighborhood family planted the forks Sunday, one passer-by asked what they were doing.

"We told him we were aerating their lawn," Paula Tschudi said with a laugh.

OPEN MIC Night
with MIKE AVERY



**THURSDAY
APRIL 17TH
UC GAME ROOM
8PM - MIDNIGHT**

REGISTRATION
BEGINS 8:00AM
THE MONDAY
BEFORE EACH
PERFORMANCE

CALL **243-5082** TO REGISTER

 **university center**
WWW.UMT.EDU/UC

Open Mic is available to anyone who wants to perform comedy, poetry, or music.



Reflections on The "New" Ireland:

A General Overview of Immigration to Ireland with Discussion of Case Studies.

Professor Mark Maguire, University of Maynooth
and Stanford University, Western Institute of Irish Studies

Thursday April 17, 7:30p.m. GBB 119



HOME GAMES

THIS WEEK

Friday, April 18 – Men’s tennis vs. Northern Colorado, 1 p.m.
Saturday, April 19 – Men’s tennis vs. Montana State, 11 a.m. - Griz Lacrosse vs. Boise State, 2 p.m., Washington-Grizzly Stadium
Sunday, April 20 – Men’s tennis vs. Eastern Washington, 11 a.m.

MLB SCOREBOARD

Arizona – 4
San Francisco – 1

Houston – 2
Philadelphia – 1

NY Mets – 5
Washington – 2

White Sox – 3
Baltimore – 1

Florida – 6
Atlanta – 5

Detroit – 13
Cleveland – 2

Cubs – 12
Cincinnati – 3

Minnesota – 6
Tampa Bay – 5

NY Yankees – 15
Boston – 9

St. Louis – 5
Milwaukee – 4

Texas – 7
Toronto – 5 (14 innings)

Seattle – 4
Okaland – 2

STANDINGS

MEN’S TENNIS

School	Big Sky	All
Sacramento State	8-0	14-7
Eastern Washington	5-1	14-6
Weber State	5-1	12-8
Montana State	3-3	10-11
Northern Arizona	4-4	7-14
Montana	2-3	6-6
Idaho State	2-5	2-13
Portland State	1-7	5-15
Northern Colorado	0-6	1-12

WOMEN’S TENNIS

School	Big Sky	All
Sacramento State	8-0	19-5
Northern Arizona	7-1	14-7
Montana State	4-2	8-5
Eastern Washington	4-4	8-11
Montana	3-3	6-11
Portland State	2-6	6-17
Weber State	1-5	8-13
Northern Colorado	3-5	7-12
Idaho State	0-6	2-9

TODAY IN SPORTS HISTORY

In 1951, golf great Sam Snead teed off from home plate and hit the centerfield scoreboard at Wrigley Field before the Cubs home opener.

Former Lady Griz picks up Ultimate

Roman Stubbs
MONTANA KAIMIN

Laura Cote inside Dahlberg Arena was lightning in a bottle, a player defined by her endless energy and smile. She perhaps will be best remembered for everything the box score couldn’t count; the floor burns, the fist pumps, the heart.

So it was no surprise to see a kindred spirit on display Wednesday night at Playfair Park, as Cote transplanted her athletic prowess from the hardwood to her new challenge – learning how to play Ultimate. She was a human grass stain on a windy night, diving and falling all over the field, and even though she slapped the ground when she failed to score a goal early in the contest, Cote cracked a smile shortly thereafter, shedding light on her modest try at a new sport.

“I just have wanted to pick up a new game,” said Cote on starting to compete in Ultimate, only a month after wrapping up her stellar basketball career in the NCAA Tournament.

“I didn’t know if I would be able to play something competitive again for awhile, so it’s been great.”

Cote’s four week journey through Missoula’s hottest alternative sport all started with another former Lady Griz star, Skylar Sisco, who has been encouraging Cote to play for several years. Sisco is a former WNBA player who competes on the Mental Floss Flycoons, the city’s nationally recognized team.

Through watching her on the basketball floor, Sisco says she has always known Cote would be an ideal fit in the city league.

“I didn’t even know her that well,” says Sisco of the recruiting process. “I loved watching her play, she just has always worked so hard, and played with so much heart, giving it 110 percent all the time. And she loves the competitive atmosphere, so I knew she would be great for Ultimate.”

“She’s always been one of my favorite people to play against,” says Cote of playing against Sisco’s exhibition basketball teams her freshman and sophomore seasons. “She’s the type of person athletically and personally that I like to be around.”

While Cote is learning to harness her athleticism into a

new sport, she is doing so on a sharp learning curve that includes picking up complicated rules, defensive schemes and throwing fundamentals.

“I’m still learning how to throw,” Cote said with a chuckle, then added, “There’s been a lot of teaching before and after practice.”

In her first-ever game, Cote’s team ran up against Sisco’s city league club.

“Obviously, she was one of the best women out there,” said Sisco. “She had an innate ability to read the disc, and I think that comes from years of playing basketball.”

Johnny O’Conner, a Flycoons’ veteran and organizer of Missoula’s Ultimate spring league, has watched Cote play this season and believes that she will be able to adapt to learning the sport.

“When you have a person like Laura, who’s just a spectacular athlete to begin with, when you watch them and see some little spark in their eye right at the beginning, you know because of their love of athletics they’re going to be able to pick up the complexities of the game a lot sooner,” O’Conner said, adding that Cote’s strong leadership at UM will translate well to Ultimate’s ‘Spirit of the Game’ philosophy, a concept founded on the sport’s self-governed nature as well as a strong team interaction.



Senior Laura Cote, former Lady Griz player, throws the disc while being guarded by Sara Smith during a Missoula Spring League Ultimate game at Playfair Park Wednesday evening. Cote has taken up Ultimate and she plays with her league team, The Thrillers.

That will only come with practice, something that Cote won’t be able to do until she finishes her academic duties in order to graduate with a physics degree in May.

But for the first time in four years, Cote isn’t putting her athletics on display for season ticket holders at Dahlberg Arena, and with overseas basketball out of the picture, Cote says she will continue to try her hand at Ultimate this spring and summer.

“You’re not playing for a

crowd, you’re just playing for you, so that’s a fun aspect of it,” she says. “My team is great, I’ll play as long as they let me.”

“She’s exciting to watch, she’s an athlete,” said O’Conner, who says he feels good about the prospects of Cote’s Ultimate future. “It’s super fun to watch somebody who has never played the game before to grasp the sport, and it kind of makes me smile to look at her and say, this is someone who can be really good.”

Sonics’ departure like a bad breakup

Jake Grilley
MONTANA KAIMIN

It is like watching a friend suffer through his or her first breakup.

Sure, maybe the writing has been on the wall for months, and maybe in the end it is best for both involved to go out and see other people. But it hurts, even from afar, to witness the pain of lost love.

Anyone who has experienced heartbreak can empathize with the basketball fans of Seattle.

Their SuperSonics are leaving

them.

The impending divorce is less than amiable. Sonics fans feel betrayed and rightly so.

Professional basketball might never pass that way again.

And it’s not like the city’s relationship with the Sonics was a one-night stand, a summer love or an extended fling. It was a committed relationship of 41 years.

Seven years ago it appeared as though the city of Seattle and the Sonics had renewed their vows.

Howard Schultz, CEO of a little

OPINION

Seattle-based company called Starbucks, a man who dearly loved basketball, purchased the team.

Schultz tried to bring some early passion back to the relationship. He changed the team’s logo and colors back to the original green and gold.

But Schultz’s love affair with the Sonics was short lived.

The Sonics’ lease on KeyArena split the team’s profits between the owner and the city to pay

for the arena’s renovation in the mid-1990s. The coffee magnate, who is used to hawking lattes and espressos at nearly \$5 dollars a pop, wasn’t satisfied with a team that ranked dead last in the NBA in revenue.

Schultz called it “probably the worst economic arrangement of any professional sports team in the United States of America.”

In 2005, Schultz’s Seattle-based ownership group pushed for an expansion of KeyArena but only

Former LPGA golfer makes transition to coaching

Amber Kuehn

MONTANA KAIMIN

With the Big Sky golf championship on the horizon, Kaimin sports editor Amber Kuehn chatted with Leslie Spalding, former LPGA golfer and Montana native. Spalding spoke about her first season as head golf coach at Montana State and her experiences as a golfer.

Kuehn: First of all, tell me about how your first season as coach at MSU has been?

A: It's been great. It was a big learning curve for me because I'd never done it before. It was interesting, dealing with NCAA rules and day-to-day life in the snow of Bozeman, where trying to practice golf makes it difficult.

Kuehn: You left Montana temporarily. What inspired you to come back to the Treasure State?

A: I've always loved Montana, but I knew that for playing golf I had to be in warm weather, and when I was growing up I always wanted to live in Florida. I went to school in Alabama and then gave golf a try in Florida. Things worked out playing golf on tour; I stayed there for 12 years, but always knew Montana was home. By the way, until October I was

always a Grizzly fan. But now I'm a Bobcat. Bobby Hauck was my student teacher when I was at Billings Senior High in a typing class.

Kuehn: What led you to become a coach?

A: I had retired from the LPGA tour in December 2005, so in 2006 and 2007 I was teaching golf in Billings and also trying to figure out where I wanted to go with my career. I thought I wanted to be an entrepreneur and own a restaurant but realized that golf is where I want to be, and I have a passion for kids. I'm actually the interim coach so we could figure out if it's something I like, but I intend to apply again because I really enjoy it.

Kuehn: What is your favorite thing about golf, and what makes it unique from all the other sports?

A: It is the biggest inner challenge you can find. It's the toughest game that I think you can play. Combining athletic talent and mental tenacity is what makes golf so great. Aside from just practicing the physical aspects there is so much more to it, with nutrition and the mental side. If you give up, you're going to get what you ask for. It's the biggest

Kuehn-A with Leslie Spalding

challenge to play in the present and take your emotions out of the game.

Kuehn: What advice do you have for anyone looking to pick up the game?

A: Don't have high expectations; it's a very hard game to start. Just keep patient. I'm a big proponent of making the game fun no matter what. Try and find a mentor or somebody who can kind of carry you along and keep you going. If you don't have that inner passion it takes a little bit to get it and once you do you're hooked for life.

Kuehn: How did you first get involved with golf and how old were you when you first began playing?

A: I was 13 and I started because my dad joined a club in Billings for business. No one in my family is athletic at all. I was the type who would hit tennis balls against the garage by myself because there was no one to play with, and next thing you know I'm getting a full-ride scholarship to

Alabama for golf.

Kuehn: What was the most memorable tournament you ever played in and why?

A: The 1998 US Open at Blackwolf Run in Wisconsin. It was because I never really believed that I belonged and when I got there I played a couple practice rounds. It's the hardest course I've ever played in my life so I was stressed out. I ended up going out and sitting on the 18th green by myself, and it was just a great aura. And I ended up leading for the first 18 holes and was in third after that round. It was great because I realized I actually could compete on the LPGA tour. The best part about it was seeing my name on this humongous leaderboard. To see it there, (as I was) walking up the 18th, I'll never ever forget.

Kuehn: When you were playing in high school and college, did you ever dream you'd play professionally?

A: No. definitely not. I knew that I had it in me to give it a try and see. When I first moved to Florida I was working as an assistant pro, working six hours a day, and every other hour I was practicing.

Kuehn: What was the best piece

of advice anyone ever gave you?

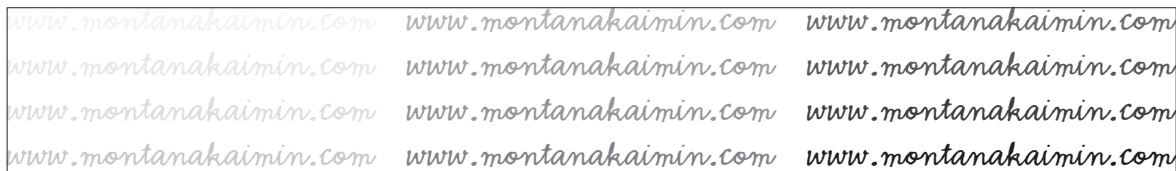
A: I have a favorite quote. Bear Bryant (the former Alabama football coach), he died before I got there, but he said, "If you believe in yourself and have dedication and pride and never quit, you'll be a winner. The price of victory is high but so are the rewards."

Kuehn: Who is the most famous golfer you've ever met, and a golfer you'd like to meet someday but haven't yet?

A: Jim Furyk is the most famous golfer that I've met. And Annika Sorenstam and Lorena Ochoa. I've played with them a few times. I would like to meet Tiger Woods.

Kuehn: What was it like playing in charity Pro-Am events the past nine years?

A: That's the best, just because you get to see where money goes. One of the best I played in was a breast cancer Pro-Am in New Jersey, and it raises like a half million dollars a year. So they brought in three ladies that were going to die of breast cancer, all younger than 30, and they spoke about what the tournament meant to them. I just think that being in touch with a charity is so important.



Department of Communicative Sciences and Disorders Information and Career Night!

Curious about this new program that will be offered at UM? What does it take to become a Speech and Language Pathologist? What is Speech and Language Pathology?

FIND OUT!

Monday April 21, 2008 at 4:00pm Curry Health Center, Room 008



For more information about the Communicative Sciences and Disorders programs, contact Amanda Shamp at 243-2405 or amanda.shamp@umontana.edu

SONICS

Continued from page 13

offered to pick up \$18 million of the estimated \$220 million tab. Local politicians rejected the proposal that would have used taxpayer funds to finance the project.

Taxpayers had already been tabbed with helping to pay for two brand-new stadiums; \$518 million Safeco Field - home of the Mariners, which opened in 1999 - and Quest Field, the \$360 million home of the Seahawks, which opened in 2002.

Frustrated by his inability to secure funds to renovate the arena, Schultz sold the team to Oklahoma City businessman Clay Bennett for \$350 million.

Bennett purchased the team with the promise it would remain in Seattle. He lied.

E-mails released last week show that Bennett never intended to fulfill his promise.

On Aug. 13, 2007, Sonics co-owner Aubrey McClendon told an Oklahoma City newspaper: "We didn't buy the team to keep it in Seattle."

Three days later, Bennett e-mailed NBA commissioner David Stern: "I would never breach your trust. As absolutely remarkable as it may seem, Aubrey and I have NEVER discussed moving the Sonics to Oklahoma City, nor have I discussed it with ANY other member of our ownership group."

But e-mails four months earlier have Bennett singing a much different tune.

"I am a man possessed!" Bennett wrote about the possibility of moving the team before this current NBA season. "Will do everything we can. Thanks for hanging with me boys, the game is getting started!"

"That's the spirit!! I am willing to help any way I can to watch

ball here (in Oklahoma City) next year," one of his associates replied.

To the city of Seattle, Clay Bennett is a home wrecker; he is stealing its girlfriend.

Grief is a familiar theme among Sonics fans and they are all dealing with it in their own ways.

"(Expletive) Clay Bennett" chants have filled KeyArena. The grassroots campaign "Save Our Sonics" has held rallies at the state capitol in Olympia. But no matter how angry they get or how much they plead, their Sonics are leaving.

There is still a chance that the Sonics could be forced to honor their lease to play in KeyArena for the next two seasons.

Maybe that would be enough time to mend the fences, but most likely it would just prolong the inevitable separation.

On Tuesday Schultz announced he is filing suit against Bennett's ownership group in an attempt to recover the Sonics, claiming breach of contract for their failure to make a "good-faith effort" to keep the team in Seattle.

Schultz's lawsuit is the equivalent of buying her flowers as she is storming out the door - too little too late.

So in the end, the city of Seattle will have to pull itself together and try and get on with its life sans the Sonics.

Maybe Seattle fans can begin a relationship with the Northwest's other team, the Portland Trail Blazers, but we all know how long-distance relationships work out.

Or maybe, one day, basketball will return to the Emerald City, and Sonics fans will learn to love again. But right now is the time for Seattle to cope with love lost.

Breakups are never easy, but losing that first love is especially hard.

IS YOUR BEER BONG...

1. HALF EMPTY
2. HALF FULL
3. NON EXISTENT

IF YOU'RE UNDER 21, LET'S HOPE SO...

3RD MIP

-\$300-900 FINE
-60 HOURS COMMUNITY SERVICE
-PAY \$250 TO ATTEND SUBSTANCE ABUSE CLASS

Expand Your Creative Side Summer with the Arts

Degree Majors ♦ General Education Credits ♦ Personal Enrichment

SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS SUMMER COURSE OFFERINGS

Something for everyone!

First Summer Session
May 19—June 20, 2008

Second Summer Session
June 23—July 25, 2008

Special one- and
two-week offerings

ART (ART) First Session

	CRN	Crs	Sec	Cr	Course Title	Session	Dates	Days	Time	Location	Instructor
U	50309	100L	01	3	Art Appreciation	1ST	5/19-6/20	MTWR	11:30a-1:20p	FA 302	Lemperle
U	51167	123A	01	3	Drawing Fundamentals	1ST	5/19-6/20	MTWR	9:30a-11:20a	FA 401	Jarrett
U	50906	125A	01	3	Color and Design	1ST	5/19-6/20	MTWR	11:30a-1:20p	FA 404	Jarrett
U	50637	129A	01	3	Ceramics for Non-majors	1ST	5/19-6/20	MTWR	9:30a-11:20a	AA 128	Champagne
U	50765	129A	02	3	Ceramics for Non-majors	1ST	5/19-6/20	MTWR	1:30p-3:20p	AA 128	Kim
U	50287	215A	01	3	Photography I	1ST	5/19-6/20	MTWR	9:30a-11:20a	FA 415	Krutek
U	51092	215A	02	3	Photography I	1ST	5/19-6/20	MTWR	11:30a-1:20p	FA 415	Krutek
U	50288	229A	01	3	Ceramics I	1ST	5/19-6/20	MTWR	11:30a-1:20p	AA 128	Champagne
U	50698	235	01	3	Sculpture I	1ST	5/19-6/20	MTWR	1:30p-3:20p	AA 123	Sazama
U	50699	240A	01	3	Painting I	1ST	5/19-6/20	MTWR	9:30a-11:20a	FA 404	Rodriguez
UG	50421	314A	01	3	Elementary School Art	1ST	5/19-6/20	MTWR	7:30a-9:20a	FA 102	Tilton
UG	50422	314A	02	3	Elementary School Art	1ST	5/19-6/20	MTWR	11:30a-1:20p	FA 102	Tilton
U	51168	395	01	3	Art and Insanity	1ST	5/19-6/20	MTWR	9:30a-11:20a	FA 302	Chacón
UG	51169	495	03	3	Sculpture Furnaces	1ST	5/19-6/20	MTWR	9:30a-11:20a	AA 123	Allen

ART (ART) Second Session

U	50286	123A	30	3	Drawing Fundamentals	2ND	6/23-7/25	MTWR	9:30a-11:20a	FA 401	Sazama
U	50552	135A	30	3	Three-Dimensional Fundamentals	2ND	6/23-7/25	MTWR	11:30a-1:20p	AA 123	Allen
U	51093	215A	30	3	Photography I	2ND	6/23-7/25	MTWR	11:30a-1:20p	FA 415	Krutek
UG	50292	315	30	3	Photography II	2ND	6/23-7/25	MTWR	9:30a-11:20a	FA 415	Krutek

DANCE (DAN) Special Session

U	50427	327A	80	2	Dance in Elementary Education	SPEC	5/19-6/12	MTWR	12:30p-2:20p	PART 005	Antonioli
---	-------	------	----	---	-------------------------------	------	-----------	------	--------------	----------	-----------

DRAMA (DRAM) First Session

U	50553	111A	01	3	Acting for Non-Majors I	1ST	5/19-6/20	MTWR	11:30a-1:20p	SG 123	Dean
U	51345	336H	01	3	History of Architectural Design	1ST	5/19-6/20	MTWR	9:30a-11:20a	FA 211	Monsos

DRAMA (DRAM) Special and Full Sessions

U	50700	306	60	1-3	Summer Theatre	FULL	5/19-7/25	Arrange		PART 195	Dean
U	50423	327A	80	2	Drama in Elementary Education	SPEC	5/19-5/30	MTWRF	9:30a-12:30p	MCG 125	Waldorf

MEDIA ARTS (MAR) First Session

U	50223	101L	01	3	Introduction to Media Arts	1ST	5/19-6/20	MTWR	1:30p-3:20p	MCG 210	Murphy
U	50270	111A	01	3	Integrated Digital Art	1ST	5/19-6/20	MTWR	1:30p-3:20p	MCG 127	Hughes

MEDIA ARTS (MAR) Special One and Two Week Offerings

U	51171	195	81	3	Digital Technology In the Arts	SPEC	5/19-6/04	MTWRF	9:00a-12:30p	MCG 210	Hughes
U	51172	195	82	3	Fund. of Non-Linear Editing	SPEC	5/19-6/04	MTWRF	9:00a-12:30p	MCG 127	Staff
U	51173	210	80	3	Creation of Media Story	SPEC	5/19-6/04	MTWRF	1:30p-5:00p	MCG 227	Staff
U	51174	295	80	3	Intro to Digital Still Image	SPEC	5/19-6/04	MTWRF	9:00a-12:30p	MCG 126	Fromm
U	50909	395	80	3	Photoshop	SPEC	6/05-6/13	MTRF	9:00a-5:00p	MCG 126	Twigg
U	50910	395	81	3	After Effects	SPEC	6/16-6/24	MTRF	9:00a-5:00p	MCG 126	Twigg
U	50911	395	82	3	Stop-Motion Animation	SPEC	7/17-7/25	MTRF	9:00a-5:00p	MCG 126	Shogren
UG	50913	495	80	3	Screenwriting	SPEC	6/23-7/01	MTRF	9:00a-5:00p	MCG 228	Smith
UG	51013	495	81	3	Web Design	SPEC	6/25-7/11	MTWRF	1:00p-4:30p	MCG 126	Ghaddar
UG	50690	495	82	3	Making Movies: Just Do It	SPEC	7/21-7/27	UMTWRF	9:00a-4:30p	DHC 120	Murphy, O'Brien

MUSIC (MUS) First Session

U	50428	133L	01	3	History of Rock 'n' Roll	1ST	5/19-6/20	MTWR	9:30a-11:20a	MUS 105	Brandt
U	51170	147A	01	2	Beginning & Interm Folk Guitar	1ST	5/19-6/20	MTWR	1:30p-2:55p	MUS 218	Millán
U	50487	335	01	3	Music Education in Elementary Schools I	1ST	5/19-6/20	MTWR	3:30p-5:20p	MUS 204	Belz

MUSIC (MUS) Second Session

U	50554	133L	30	3	History of Rock 'n' Roll	2ND	6/23-7/25	MTWR	7:30a-9:20a	MUS 105	Brandt
---	-------	------	----	---	--------------------------	-----	-----------	------	-------------	---------	--------

MUSIC (MUS) Special Sessions

U	50549	195	80	3	Studio Recording Techniques and Sound Engineering	SPEC	5/19-6/06	MTWRF	9:30a-12:30p	MUS 202	Nichols
UG	50488	495	80	3	Studio Recording Techniques and Sound Engineering	SPEC	5/19-6/06	MTWRF	9:30a-12:30p	MUS 202	Nichols

For further information on SFA summer courses-www.sfa.umd.edu/summer

To enroll-www.umd.edu/cyberbear

History, humor in Alaska names from Eek to Sagavanirktok

Rachel D’Oro
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ANCHORAGE, Alaska –Who lost it on Lost Temper Creek? What horror befell the village of Eek? Does it have anything to do with another town being Chicken? Native traditions and colorful settlers have given Alaska an extra helping of oddly named places. Try Nunathloogamiutbingoi Dunes or Dakeekathlrimjingia Point, unpronouncable and unexplained other than being of Eskimo origin. Then there’s Sagavanirktok, a North Slope river named after an Eskimo word for strong current. “It just rolls off your tongue – at least my tongue,” said Donald Orth, a retired geographer and cartographer with the U.S. Geological Survey. He wrote the book on Alaska place names more than four decades ago, and now that book is getting freshened up. “Dictionary of Alaska Place Names,” published by the USGS in 1967 and reprinted with minor revisions in 1971, is an enormous guide though the mundane and the quirky. An Anchorage-based publisher plans to create an updated version

of Orth’s long-out-of-print book. Flip Todd, owner of Todd Communications, hopes to have it out by 2009. Supplements to Orth’s thousand-plus-page monograph were published until 1994, listing additional place names recognized by the U.S. Board on Geographic Names. All place names in the U.S. can be viewed online on the board’s Web site, but there’s no way to peruse the entire text for the simple pleasure of discovering the stories behind odd or whimsical names. That’s a deficiency that needs fixing as far as Todd is concerned. “There are still too many advantages in this low-tech device called a book,” he said. In the original, Orth included variant names and sometimes humorous stories behind many geographic monikers. Mishap Creek, aka Big Loss Creek, is Unimak Island stream named for a lighthouse keeper who stripped naked to cross the water, then tried to throw his clothes to the other side, only to watch helplessly as they landed downstream and disappeared. There’s Chicken, an old mining

town established during the Klondike Gold Rush. A detailed history of the name is not in Orth’s dictionary, but according to oft-told lore, miners wanted to call the community Ptarmigan after a bird common to the area, but no one knew how to spell it. So they settled on Chicken, since miners also called ptarmigans “tundra chickens.” Atlasta Creek was inspired by a remark uttered by the wife of the owner of a nearby roadhouse after the first building was completed: “At last a house.” Lost Temper Creek, an Arctic Slope stream, was named over a “camp incident.” Eek, a western Alaska village, was derived from an Eskimo word that means “two eyes.” Big Bones Ridge, in the Talkeetna Mountains, came from the large fossil mammoth or mastodon bones found at the site. Orth’s book came about as a centennial commemoration of the 1867 purchase of Alaska from Russia. He led a team of researchers, but he had already begun collecting place names as a hobby during his time surveying Alaska’s Brooks Range for the USGS in the 1950s.

Alaska is the focus of Orth’s most extensive place-name work, but he has worked on projects covering all 50 states during his long career. The subject holds no end of fascination for the former executive secretary of the U.S.

Board on Geographic Names. “Language, history, geography, all of those things come together,” he said during a phone interview from his Falls Church, Va., home. “Place names are part of the language, part of our psyche.”

respect
working
memory.
advertise with
the KAIMIN.

The University of Montana
Did You Know?
You can satisfy your General Education Requirements this summer.
For a list of courses that lead to graduation, visit montanasummer.umt.edu
SUMMER SEMESTER 2008
montanasummer.umt.edu

Homosexuality:
BIOLOGY or CHOICE
Thursday, April 24th
UC · 7:00PM · Room 332
PANEL DISCUSSION FEATURING:
Bryan Cochran, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Clinical Psychology
Michel Valentin, Ph.D., Associate Professor of French Textuality
Casey Charles Ph.D., Professor of English & Department Chair
Lindsey T. Doe, Doctor of Human Sexuality & Clinical Sexologist
Anya Jabour, Ph. D., Professor of History and Co-Director of the Women's and Gender Studies Program
Free and Open to the Public
406.243.5776 • www.umt.edu/uc
Facilitated by Sara Hayden, Ph. D. Professor of Communication Studies and the Women's and Gender Studies Program

The Kaimin assumes no responsibility for advertisements which are placed in the Classified section. We urge all readers to use their best judgment and investigate fully any offers of employment, investment or related topics before paying out any money.

kiosk

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Prepayment is required. Classifieds may be placed at DAH 207 or via FAX: (406) 243-5475, email: classifieds@kaimin.umt.edu or call 243-6541.

Student/Faculty/Staff \$.90 per 5-word line/day
RATES Off Campus \$1 per 5-word line/day

LOST AND FOUND: The Kaimin runs classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be 3 lines long and run for 3 days.

LOST OR FOUND

LOST: Camera stolen from Gallagher building. Reward if found. 596-1044.

LOST: Trifold, black with green and brown stripe between Griz Central and GBB on 4/14. 239-2142.

LOST: Clip-on sunglasses in blue case by Brantley on 4/10/08. Call 243-5349.

COMPUTERS

Computer Problem? Free Diagnosis! Free Diagnosis! Close to campus. First Call Computer Solutions. 721-4592

Reliable PC/laptop repair. Student discount. Downtown at 136 East Broadway. Computer Central, 542-6540.

ENTERTAINMENT

HOT Male Dancers. KandBenterprise.com. 529-9404.

FOR RENT

Weekend cabins 30-min from Missoula. \$44-66 per night. Rock Creek Cabins. 251-6611.

Cheap Charlie's Mini Storage. Griz Discount - FREE 1 mo rent w/2 mos prepaid. 406-721-7277. Free gift.

Luxurious home w/views of Missoula. Leather furniture up/down, hot-tub, TV, water, appliances included. 303-523-8207.

HELP WANTED

We pay up to 75 dollars per survey. www.getpaidtothink.com

WHITE WATER RAFTING GUIDES WANTED; Position(s) available with Wind River Canyon Whitewater, Thermopolis Wyoming. Job duties include: Professional guiding of commercial rafting trips in class 3+ whitewater, preparing/cooking lunch on river trips, managing equipment, assisting with transportation, and other assigned duties. Pay DOE. Some training required for new employees. Call WRCW at (307) 864-9343 or email trips@wyoming.com for details or to apply.

Big Sky Nanny Network needs summertime nannies for Montana and Wyoming. 677-2766.

Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation, Unpaid Writing Internship. RMEF, a hunter-based non-profit wildlife/habitat conservation organization seeks unpaid writing interns for summer semester. The position is responsible for editing and writing for Bugle magazine. Juniors, seniors, and graduate students in Journalism, Creative Writing, English and Environmental Studies are preferred. A background in conservation or wildlife biology would be a plus. Approx. 12 hours per week. Email resume, cover letter & three writing samples to jobs@rmef.org. <<mailto:bconner@rmef.org>>

The Office for Civic Engagement is now hiring FT/PT Campus Corps AmeriCorps members for 2008-2009. Get involved with your campus and community and get a living stipend, health care, education award, and job skills at the same time! Volunteer Coordinator, Service-Learning Liaison, Alternative Breaks Coordinator, Team Leader, and Tutor Coordinator positions available. Contact Colleen at 243-5128 or colleen.kane@mso.umt.edu.

Summer childcare needed for 11-month-old, June 16-Aug. 7, 8:15am-1pm, Monday-Thursday in my home. Please call 251-7299.

Grizzly Athletics Marketing Department is accepting applications for 2008-09 internships. Internship runs August-March. Pay is \$500/year. Please send cover letter and resume to UM Marketing Department, 32 Campus Drive. (HAC) by Friday, April 18th. Call 243-4336 for more information.

Part-time help wanted. Bring resume to Acropolis at 117 South Ave. West. 721-5041.

Student Affairs Immersion Learning Program (SAIL) seeking student applicants for Fall 2008. 2 positions. \$10/hour. Apply online at www.umt.edu/sa. Deadline Friday, May 9, 2008.

House sitter needed for short periods of time during the summer. House located near 12-mile marker off of Highway 200. Call 244-6060 in the evening.

Help Wanted - Many temporary summer positions for custodial staff - May 12 through Aug 15, M-F 7:30-4:00. Applications available at UM Residence Halls, Turner Hall Rm 101 or University Villages, Elkhorn Court, Missoula. Applications taken until all positions filled.

Get paid to work outside! Adventure Company hiring Kitchen Staff for wilderness program. Must have a minimum of 1-5 yrs experience, knowledge of cooking techniques and knife skills, able to multi-task and work under pressure for bursts of time. Pay is \$110-130/day DOE. Visit our website to apply: www.globalexpeditionsinc.com.

Summer Childcare Needed - boy & girl, ages 14 and 10, Monday - Wednesday, 8am - 5:30pm. Must like kids and be active. Own transportation needed. Contact Kerry by email at htravel@hotmail.com.

SERVICES

Counseling and Psychological Services (CAPS). Here when you need us. Call 243-4711.

MATH TUTOR. All levels. 370-3117.

I bought my first home when I was in college here at U of M, rented the rooms out to my friends to help pay the mortgage, and sold it four years later. The house paid for my schooling and left me with additional profits. Interest rates and the market are allowing for some great buys. Call me and I can help jump start your future, owning your own home as a student can open more doors than you can imagine.

E-mail CLASSIFIED ADS To: classifieds@kaimin.umt.edu E-mail DISPLAY ADS To: kaiminad@kaimin.umt.edu

MONTANA KAIMIN BUSINESS STAFF:	AD REPRESENTATIVES SIERRA MANFRE ALEX MONTANARO RYAN NALTY	PRODUCTION JEFF OSTEEN	OFFICE ASSISTANTS JAMIE PURDY ZACH BENSON	OFFICE MANAGER RUTH JOHNSON
---	--	----------------------------------	--	---------------------------------------